

## Ladies' Column.

### American Women Married.

Emily Faithfull writes that "the liberty American women have before marriage is in sharp contrast to the bondage succeeding it. Foreigners are as much startled by the one as they are surprised by the other. They think we fail to shield in time of peril, and rear bulwarks in front of security. They can not understand how those so strong, sagacious, and self-helpful, in an unguarded state, should require vigilance and restriction when possessed of added knowledge, higher responsibilities, and legal protectors. The freedom of our wedded women should be as broad and full as that of the unwedded. Domesticity should regulate itself. The cord of loyalty, binding love, cannot be stretched very far without breaking; and when it breaks, love is released. A man and woman are married to each other, not to all there acquaintances and every curious gossip. It is fatal to presume that they know what they wish, and that they can arrange their affairs without intercession. The liberty they are generally willing to give one to the other they are estranged from giving by the question of appearances. From this deference to the society they secretly desire thus insure mutual weariness and dissonance, and forego likewise the satisfaction and advancement they might have gained by taking more personal and spiritual latitude. Beside the nuptial altar too often yawns the tomb of woman's progress, and, strangely and sadly enough, she assists at its burial without protest or complaint."

### Sleeping in a Cold Room.

Hall's *Journal of Health* says that cold bed-chambers always imperil health and invite fatal diseases. Robust persons may safely sleep in a temperature of forty or under, but the old, the infant and the frail, should never sleep in a room where the atmosphere is much under fifty degrees Fahrenheit.

All know the danger of going direct into the cold from a very warm room. Very few rooms, churches, theatres and the like, are ever warmer than seventy degrees. If it is freezing out of doors, it is thirty degrees—the difference being forty degrees more. Persons will be chilled by such a change in ten minutes, although they may be actively walking.

But to lie still in bed, with nothing to promote circulation, and breathe for hours an atmosphere of forty and even fifty degrees, when the lungs are always at ninety-eight, is too great a change. Many persons wake up in the morning with inflammation of the lungs who went to bed well, and are surprised that this should be the case. The cause may often be found in sleeping in a room the window of which had been foolishly hoisted for ventilation. The water-cure journals of the country have done an incalculable injury by the blind and indiscriminate advice of hoisting the window at night.

The rule should be, everywhere during the part of the year when fires are kept burning, to avoid hoisting out-side windows. It is safer and better to leave the chamber door open, as also the fire-place—then there is a draft up the chimney, while the room is not so likely to become cold. If there is some fire in the room all night the window may be opened an inch. It is safer to sleep in a bad air all night with a temperature over fifty, than in a pure air with a temperature under forty. The bad air may sicken you but cannot kill you; the cold air can and does kill very often.

### A Court Presentation.

The ceremony to the presentation to the Queen of England is very simple. The young slips of girls who come to be presented for the first time, frightened and pale or flushed, one admires and feels a sense of instinctive loyalty to. The name of each is called out loudly by the Lord Chamberlain: "The Duchess of Fancastle," "The Countess of Dorchester," "Lady Arabella Darling, on her marriage," &c. The ladies bow very low, and those to whom the Queen gives her hand to kiss nearly or quite touch their knees to the carpet. No act of homage to the Queen ever seems exaggerated, her behavior being so modest and the sympathy with her so wide and sincere; but ladies very nearly kneel in shaking hands with any member of the royal family, not only at court, but elsewhere. It is not so strange looking, the kneeling to a royal lady, but to see a stately mother or some soft maiden rendering such an act of homage to a chit of a boy or a stout young gentleman impresses one unpleasantly.

### The "Scant Effect" Fashion.

M. H. B. writes to the *Missouri Republican* that the "extremest phase of the scant effect was reached by a lady who walked up Fifth avenue in a navy-blue camel's hair dress. Not a pucker or a visible seam or a particle of trimming broke up the beautiful surface of that woman. She was one unbending level, and how she got into that straight-jacket of a dress I couldn't imagine till I took a rear view of her, and mind she was buttoned up behind from neck to hem. Two unobtrusive box-pleats lurked in a shy way each side the opening; otherwise that garment looked like a bloated pantaloons leg. And walk—well, she couldn't walk very well, and in case of fire that woman would be fried in her own fat. You see, economy must begin somewhere. If cloth is used for the ruffles, why the skirts must suffer, and mercy knows what is required for the big silk fences built up about the female head just now."

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